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Unloved in it and nothing changed
this year

Then was long years before, nor my
own heart.

And on the lawn the giant spruce of
tree stands,

Mourning the gentle twilight sky which
blot

Of mournful branches, shadow black.

The larks

Are hushed and sweet with scrambled
earth still hot.

There is no difference here, strange
that the sound

Of shrieking children at their late
hours play

Should bring the thought of grass and
sky and ground

That knew some others, playing this
same way,

Who, heavily gone, have left me as a
stone

In memory of them. I am alone.

"Stone of Memory" by Charulain
Lynn Montrose.

The returning pilgrim can never be
objective about Mexico. The country

is too dazzling, its contours and colors
too exciting. The pilgrim may be re-

minded that there is poverty and
inequality, but he knows that from

such soil spring the most flaming
flowers. He may suspect that much of

the Mexican revolution is as yet poorly
controlled and inadequately realized,

but he cannot forget the boisterous
faith with which Mexico presses on.

He cannot banish his glimpse of a
people whose order admits of no de-

feat. (From "The Unconquerable Mex-
ican" by Hubert Herring).

NAMAKA

The Namaka United Church Ladies

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fund with a refreshment social at the

school on Saturday, June 19th, in

connection with a display by Mrs.

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took advantage of the outing. The dis-

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all.

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keep the liver active. You need something to

keep the bile flowing freely and make you

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THE PEOPLE'S LEAGUE

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dependent candidates if necessary
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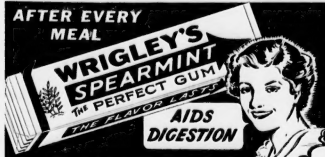
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WORLD BRIEFS

President Blum of France has been succeeded by Senator Camille Chautemps, who is hoping to form a new Popular Front government. Ex-Prime Minister Blum has served his country through most trying times and was looked on as a very able leader. The life of a French government is very brief.

Russia's aviators who landed in Washington State, just 502 miles short of their destination now plan a non-stop flight from Moscow to New York via the North Pole. The flight is the start of aerial exploration, map ped out by Dictator Stalin.

Youngstown, Ohio, the centre of strike-ridden steel cities, is taxing the patience and nerve of President Roosevelt and his co-workers to prevent very serious results of violence and blood shed.

BAINTREE

Friday afternoon witnessed many of parents within the school house to see the pupils at work. A most enjoyable hour was spent in watching the proceedings and after all had partaken of delightful refreshments. Mrs. Bly Lyons voiced the thanks of the mothers and dads. It may interest some of Mr. Van Tighem's home town folks to learn that he will be teaching here for another year. Jack had a splendid report from the Inspector, and since his modest and earnest ways have won him a host of friends, his reengagement was a natural sequence to this very satisfactory state of affairs.

On the evening of the same day a capacity crowd gathered at the Baintree Hall to honor the newly wedded pair, Mr. and Mrs. E. Godfrey. Soon after the dance had got underway the bride and groom were escorted to the platform, where they received a most cordial greeting from their many friends and neighbors. Mr. T. Longbottom introduced Mrs. Ed. Ross, who proceeded to hand over the large number of useful and beautiful gifts. Needless to say, Mrs. Ross carried out the pleasant duty in her customary happy manner. Mr. Longbottom then presented the couple with a handsome Chime Clock and a special gift for the bride, these being the joint contributions of local neighbors. In a few well chosen words Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey expressed their gratitude to all present for the gifts and the good wishes which accompanied them. The large crowd enjoyed the music of Walter Mercer's band so much that the first stroke of dawn were showing on the eastern sky when the last of the merry makers took the home bound trail. The quilt, raffled off by the Community Club was won by M. H. Painting of 20th Ave S E Calgary.

At the hour of writing we don't know whether this is going to be "next year" or the one before last. Crops are looking fine, but if it does

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not rain soon we'll be out of luck to tobacco suspenders and hair tonic to another space. Life in the wild and woody west is just one giant procession of hopes and fears.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Porreous are now spending a vacation in Edmonton. Gordon has made a splendid recovery from his long severe illness and it is the hope of all his neighbors that his cure will soon be complete.

Now before we travel back into our shed, we show you once again to some guys are always picking on to stench. One of our companions was recently landed up before the judge of an English town, and sent to the clinic for 10 days. All that he had done to merit this sentence was to go on a milk toast and wake up the folks at 2 a.m. with the music of his karpisps. A tough break for poor groovy!

STANDARD

The School Fair Association held a very successful tea on Saturday, June 19. It took the form of a National Tea with the waitresses dressed to represent the different parts of the British Empire. The K. P. Hall was decorated with bunting and made a very nice setting for a delightful tea.

Mr. Deam from the Oils Agricultural College visited the school at Strathmore last week to promote interest in School Fairs.

Miss Towson and Miss Marum entered the English Ladies Aid on Thursday evening, June 10th.

The Knights of Pythias held their annual picnic and sports day on Wednesday, June 9th. Social games were arranged between the boys of "Lancaster, Rockyford and Tisdale." The Standard girls played a girls' team from Rockyford. A number of basketball matches arranged two teams for an old time basketball game. A back at lunch was eaten in the K. P. Hall. Later everyone enjoyed a dance in the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Pringle were guests of their daughter Mrs. Knowlton and Mr. Knowlton for a few days last week.

The Standard community will greatly miss an old friend of the district, Mrs. H. Costello, who passed away on Saturday, June 12th. Friends from Standard, Wayne, Trumbuller, Rockyford and Strathmore attended the funeral on Wednesday afternoon last. The large number present and beautiful flowers expressed the respect in which Mrs. Costello was held. The sympathy of the district is with the family.

The Women's Institute are holding a sewing demonstration on Monday, and Tuesday of this week. The demonstrator is Miss Switzer.

Miss Pavne spent last week end in Strathmore with Miss Marum.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hansen and family are moving into a house on main St.

Miss May Kimmitt accompanied her uncle and aunt to Colorado for an

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ALBERTA

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The Knights of Pythias held a local convention on Monday night last. Visitors attended from lodges at Calgary and Trumbuller.

Mrs. Hugh spent three days at her mother's home at East Couder. The week before last.

The Danish Canadian Society presented a number of lantern slides of Denmark, boat races and scenes across Canada, on Wednesday evening last.

Tommy was sitting on the step looking very unhappy. What's the matter? asked a neighbor. Well, I didn't care about mums giving any old trousers to the Salvation Army, answered Tommy, but I had both pockets full of worms to go fishing with.

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Minister
Sunday June 27th, 1937

Namaka—
11 a.m. Combined School & Church
Choir—
2:30 p.m.—Worship
Strathmore—
11 a.m. Church School.
7:30 p.m. Worship.
Subject—"The Symbolism of the
Greater Light."
Pianist and Choir Leader—
Miss E. Hirtle, Graduate Mount
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ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS
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LARGER SCHOOL UNITS, HIGH RIVER RATEPAYERS HEAR MEASURE OUTLINED

High River, June 22.—A resolution asking the minister of education to take a referendum vote from the ratepayers of High River area covered by the proposed larger school units, was passed unanimously at a meeting of representatives from 15 rural school districts here Monday. The motion was made by Spence Morrison of High River.
Mr. Morrison contended that the average farmer has been laboring under a depression that has been more than he can cope with, and would not be able to meet the advanced expense of a larger educational unit. There are undoubtedly dry belts in the district in which school boards have found it impossible to carry on with the educating of children through lack of funds, but this burden should be assumed by the provincial government and not placed upon districts in better circumstances, said Mr. Morrison.

The meeting was conducted by W. T. Davis, Inspector Education, who spoke for Dr. McNally, deputy minister of education, who suffered from a sore throat, discussed the availability of the formation of larger units of administration for rural schools.

In touching upon the misconception regarding the idea, he mentioned that contrary to opinion schools were not to be consolidated nor were small schools to be closed without the vision of the board and the parents being considered.

The object of a larger unit would be to bring about a fairer distribution of costs and privileges. No highly paid officials were to be appointed. There would be a superintendent of schools, appointed and paid by the government, and a secretary treasurer. The usual board would continue in as far as cooperative assistance with the divisional board was concerned. There would be cooperation among schools regarding teaching services and an equalization in government

grants to be paid to the unit.

Every rural child would receive the benefits of health service, as well as high school facilities. Each student would be able to get rural life education to grade twelve. The unit proposed for this district would include 15 rural schools, in which there are enrolled 1,860 students. The cost of operation under the present system of these schools was \$80,000 last year. For a six mill rate, throughout the year with an average mill rate of five could be given in proposed under the large unit, said Captain Edwards.

HERVEY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Scholer and Mrs. Risseau visited friends at Rockyton last Sunday.
Mr. Risseau and Mike Barabonoff were doing road work on the road leading east from Hervey school.

Miss Peter attended a wedding at Blackie Wednesday, 22nd. Sutor and Layercraft.

Mr. Patterson and Frank of 1 lands were visitors in this district last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter of Calgary visited at the teachers' last Friday evening.
Mrs. Layercraft, Givlin and Violet Hoppe exact to go to Toronto, near Corunna, starting next Monday and returning the following Saturday, bringing back with them Norman Layercraft who will holiday at home for a while.

CHEADIE

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Woolley of Calgary at the death of their young son. The little boy was fatally injured on Saturday last, being run over by an oil truck.

Mrs. C. Melior of Calgary is visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. B. C.

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Kirtan.

At a meeting of the Sports Club on Monday last it was decided not to form a tennis club but to keep it until

or the sponsorship of the Sports Club

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